

TWENTIETH YEAR.

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WHICH WILL IT BE AT END OF THE WEEK?

Will Dan Patch Still be Champion or
Will He be Displaced by
Minor Heir.

Dan Patch and the prospective champion Minor Heir arrived in town a little after midnight this morning. Hundreds visited the fair grounds yesterday to see the famous pacer and wonder whether he would be eclipsed this week by his promising companion.

In the public mind Dan Patch, the world's champion harness horse, rather over-shadows his speedy stable mate. Horsemen, however, appreciate the wonderful qualities of Minor Heir and predict for him a future that will compare favorably with that of the unbeaten son of Joe Patchen.

The people who visit the territorial fair of Arizona Tuesday will have abundant opportunity of studying these two marvelous pacers and judging which one is entitled to the highest place in the horse world's hall of fame. On Tuesday afternoon these two fastest horses in the world will struggle for supremacy. The race will make horse history. The result will become an important part of the world's racing records. The winner

will be heralded as the champion of all harness horses.

Whether Dan Patch will successfully defend his laurels or will be defeated by Minor Heir is a question that is being discussed by horsemen and horse lovers everywhere. Both horses are in prime condition, both have their followers and the outcome of the race has aroused more than any similar event in years.

On Friday afternoon Dan Patch will be driven to lower his own and the world's mile record of 1:55. The champion is thirteen years old and he has already paced seventy-three miles that average 1:59 1/2. Many experts believe that he will never again equal his record but these same experts have misjudged the champion before and his performance on Friday may be another one of the many surprises that he has given the horsemen during the past six years.

Saturday afternoon Minor Heir will attempt to lower his own record of 1:59 1/2 and the unpaced record of 1:59 1/2. Mr. Savage, owner of Dan Patch and Minor Heir is especially anxious to have this record brought home to the International Stock Farm this winter since it is the only record for pacing horses not now held by Dan Patch, and he has given Mr. Hersey orders to spare no effort to obtain this record. It is the general impression that Saturday night will see Minor Heir and the Phoenix track in possession of a new world's record.

In view of the important part Minor Heir is to take in this week's racing programs and the fact that this is

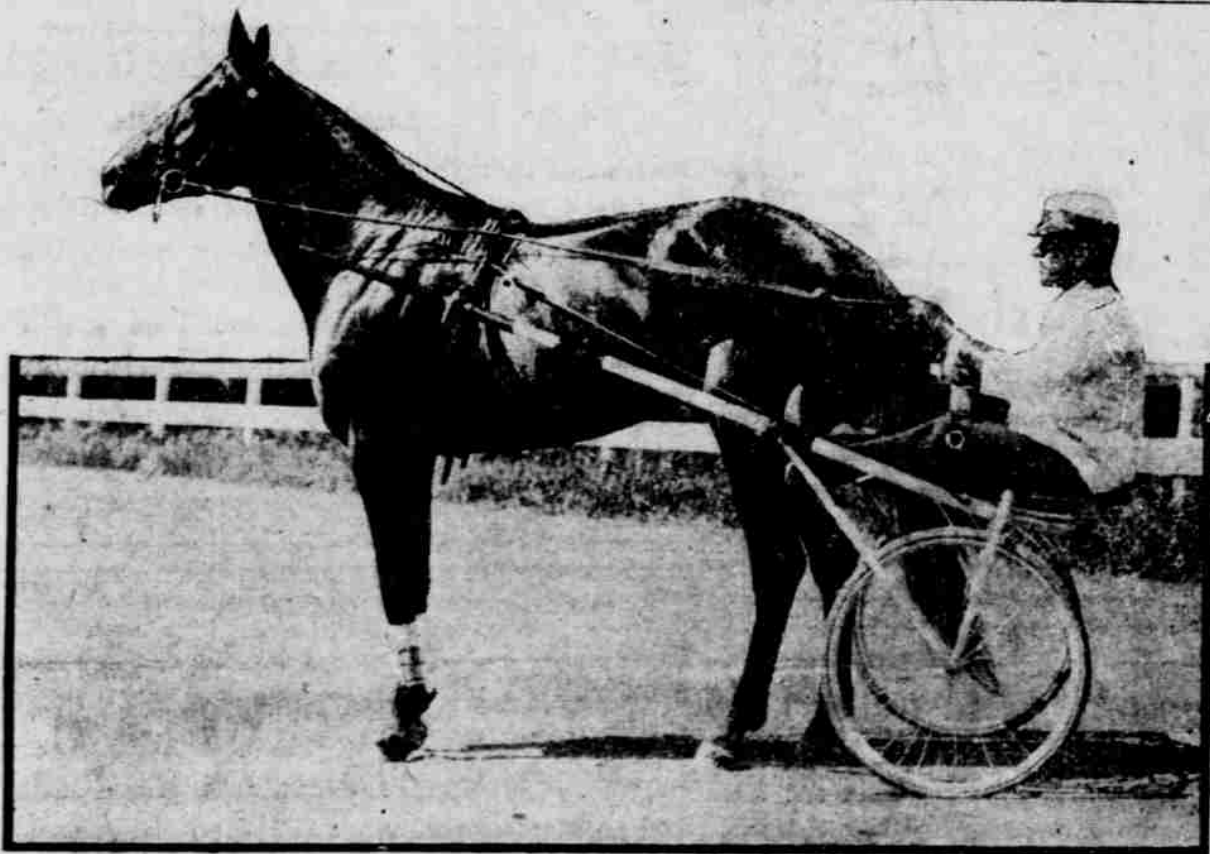
his first visit to Arizona, a short history of his life and performances is of interest.

Minor Heir is not so well known as his illustrious stable mate but he bids fair to become so. His meteoric career of last season attracted world wide attention. Started absolutely green he paced a mile in the phenomenal time of 1:58 1/2 and is the only horse that ever went a mile under two minutes during his first racing season.

In 1908 Minor Heir paced nine miles that averaged 2:00 1/2, a record only equaled by Dan Patch. He is universally heralded as the only horse that has a chance to beat the champion and his last chance this year will be over the Phoenix track Tuesday afternoon.

Sired by Heir-at-Law, Dan Kitty Clover, the little brown stallion came into the world with a birthright of speed second to no other harness horse. He was foaled in 1902. He was discovered and developed by Charles Dean of Palatine, Ill. Last January he was purchased by M. W. Savage of Minneapolis for \$40,000, and is considered a most valuable addition to the royal family on the international farm that now boasts 225 standard bred horses and four world champion stallions.

So far this season the great pacer has had the worst sort of luck in the matter of tracks and weather. Notwithstanding this he has paced the five fastest miles on record this year and with the best track in the world as a battle ground he is expected to make some new marks and give Dan Patch the battle of his life Tuesday afternoon.



MINOR HEIR

Read your home paper at The Republican Booth at the Fair Grounds. The Republican has arranged for all Territorial papers to have copies of their publications at its booth for the convenience of Fair visitors. Everybody is invited to make use of The Republican booth at all times of the day. Use it as a rest room and for general convenience. Chairs and tables are provided for use of the public. Writing material and stationery is at hand for free use in The Republican booth. The Republican booth is the third south of the entrance to the grand stand.

The Fashion Millinery Store, at 227-229 East Washington street, have on display one of the nicest lines of ready-to-wear hats to be found in Phoenix. Their stock of shapes is complete, and, with their corps of expert milliners, you are sure to receive first-class work when you leave an order for a trimmed hat with Mrs. Bodet. The prices are right. Come make our store your headquarters while visiting the Fair. You are perfectly welcome at our store, whether you buy or not.

LIVE BOOSTER FOR "DEAR OLD COCHISE"

Commissioner of Immigration W. P. White on the Ground and Hustling.

W. P. White, editor of the Cochise County Press, published at Benson, who is here for fair week, more to secure for his county the benefits of the legitimate advertising the occasion affords than he is for his own pleasure, is one of the men in the distant coun-

ties who has a proper appreciation of the fair. Mr. White believes Cochise county is worth while and has a good reason for his faith when its tax roll shows nearly one quarter the wealth of the entire thirteen counties of the territory. He believes in boosting everything in Arizona knowing that every dollar invested helps the whole territory. He believes in boosting the cattle ranges and the mines and farms all over Cochise for they are all part of the whole. And he believes on the same principle that growth in any county is growth and prosperity for all.

However, Mr. White does not want to scatter his ammunition too much and just now his particular mission is to let the thousands of visitors at the fair know something about two coming mining camps in his county that have not yet been recognized as they should be. He is for Bisbee, Tombstone, Douglas, Benson and Cortland all the time, but they are already well advertised and right now he is going to play a hand for the benefit of these two new camps in each of which a townsite proposition will be launched about the first of next month. To that end he has brought a mineral display of about 1500 pounds, comprised of ore specimens, and has taken up his abode in the mining building at the fair to preach the gospel of Cochise county.

His samples include copper, silver and galena ores of many kinds and he promises to interest any person who will give him attention. And he wants it understood also that while he is talking himself hoarse about the mines in those camps he is not selling stock and hasn't a share of it to offer to anybody. What he is after is general publicity, not suckers. His galena ore display is chiefly from the property of the Arizona Cleveland Mining Co., of which Dr. Craig of this city is president and E. G. Stroud is vice president and Wm. McDermid is secretary. He also has a line of speci-

mens from the property of the Centurion Mining company, both of these properties being in the Dragoon district.

In Johnson camp the Arizona United Mining Co. is developing a copper mine and recently started a smelter which is operating satisfactorily. He has samples of the ores and samples of the matte turned out by the smelter from these ores. He also has an exhibit from the Keystone Copper Co.'s mine in the same district. He says there are eleven companies operating now in the Johnson district and four companies in the Dragoon district and two and a half miles distant is the Arizona and Cleveland, which expects to begin operating actively about the first of the month. At the other end of the Guntison range, three miles from Cochise station and five miles from Johnson, a five-foot ledge of gold ore was recently uncovered, samples of which he has with him. It is a peculiar looking ore and very red but it carries big gold values and that is the main fact.

The Dragoon Townsite company, which will launch its project soon, is composed in part of J. P. Richardson of the Centurion mine, and H. A. Morgan of the North Morgan company of Wilcox. The Johnson townsite will be named Harmer after one of the gentlemen concerned and the project is largely that of the stockholders of the Arizona United Mining Co.

Mr. White says that while he is a Benson man he is first of all a Cochise county man and the prosperity of the county means the prosperity of Benson. Benson has been pretty slow for a year until recently but things have been rapidly looking up in the last month and unless Mr. White is very much mistaken Benson has a future. Another line Mr. White is working along is that of railroad building. He has prepared a map showing how Cochise county is already considerably cut up by railroads and how in the nature of things the necessity of transportation is shortly to criss-cross the county in various directions, because the tonnage is there just as soon as capital gets busy. He is not of the sort who believe that the building of a railroad to one town will kill all the other towns that have a railroad. He wants every town to have as many railroads as possible. He argues that when a bunch of money is dumped anywhere in Cochise county it begins circulating immediately and some of it is bound to get into Benson. Mr. White will take pleasure in showing any fair visitor his railroad and the townsite maps which can be seen in the mining building and incidentally he will talk Cochise county from any standpoint that interests his auditors. If they don't want to mine he will let them punch cattle or farm, for Cochise has artesian water and a lot of resources most people do not know much about.

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WE cordially invite all visitors to the Fair to make Our Store their headquarters. Our store and stock is an education to home-makers, wherever you may live.

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Is an ordeal which all women approach with dread, for nothing compares to the pain of child-birth. The thought of the suffering in store for her robs the expectant mother of pleasant anticipations.